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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

YOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF AFFEALS, HON, F. M. REYNOLDS, Of Mineral County.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District-W. P. HUBBARD,

of Oblo County.

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W. H. HEARNY,
JANIA MANWELLA,
CHARLES MORNINGSTAR. CHARLES MORNINGSTAR,

JOHN CUMMINS. n. Tuesday, November 4. THEY DON'T AGREE.

Wheeling Ergister, (Dun.) New York World, (Dun.) Oct. 22.—Editorial.
Republican itarific.
Ep go prices—down downward for severgo wages.
Jugear while wages have very generally advanced.

PENDLETON must have enjoyed hearing the Wetzel Democrat's opinion of him read in Hubbard's impressive way.

John O. Pendeston has not yet ac cepted Hubbard's challenge to name one article made in this country and protected by a tariff which is not cheaper now than when it was not protected He never will accept that challenge. But he will go on just the same howling "the tariff is a tax on the consumer." Way did Pendleton want to fix mat-

turn with Brookover, the Democratic judge of election at Archer's Fork precinct, Weizel county? Brookover had done nothing more than to swear that the ten scratches against Atkinson had not been made on the tickets before they were returned to the County Court at New Martinsville.

Brookover voted for Pendleton. Did Pendleton think he had sworn falsely and was in a conspiracy to do him out of the benefits of the Court House fraud? Pendleton should make this very clear before election day.

McPHERSON'S Hand-Book of Politica for 1800, which is a little late in reaching us this year, contains the record of Na tional and State affairs of importance from August 31, 1838, to July 31, 1890. The work is such a compendium of re-eant home history as is nowhere else to be found. It is purely non-partisan, finding its materials in the official records of the National and State Govern ments. Every American who desires to be well informed and to be able to make ready refrence to important mat-ters of recent occurrence should be provided with this book. It is published by James J. Chapman, Washington, D.

C., at \$2 a copy. Hubbard and Pendleton at New Marting ville. There was no joint discussion at New

Martinsville yesterday. Hubbard and Pendleton addressed the same audience but something more than that is required to make a joint discussion. Hubbard discussed Peudleton's points. Pendleton ignored Hubbard's points

and ranted, as usual. It was not to be expected that he would discuss the tariff question. The Free Trade side of that harangue by men of his calibre.

It might have been thought that he to acquit himself of any complicity in the Wetzel county fraud, committed in the very building in which he spoke Hubbard gave him the chance, but that was not the kind of chance he wanted. After yesterday's exhibition of Pen-

dleton, Hubbard ought to decline to waste any more time on him. Let him go his way until election day. On that day the voters of the First District will attend to Pendleton's case. Party Records and Internal Taxes. Mr. Joseph Sprigg, of Hardy, rises to

denounce the "iniquitous internal reve nne system," and to say that "the Republican party fastened it upon the peo ple and refused to repeal it." Mr. Sprigg knows well why the internal revenue system was "fastened upon the people." He knows that the system was devised to raise money to prevent the destruction of the Union.

He knows that when his party is out

of power it denounces the system as he is doing now, and when it is in power, having the chance to repeal the system, it does not do it.

When the Democratic party had the President and both branches of Congress it could have wiped out the internal revenue system, but it preferred to let it stand. This it did because it preferred to raise money by taxing home industry rather than by taxing foreign industry for the benefit of home industry; also because it regarded the internal revenue establishment as too valuable's piece of political machinery to be voluntarily

Did President Cleveland recommend the abolition of the internal system of taxation? He did recommend in effect the abolition of the system of taxing foreign producers who bring their wares to the American market.

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upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax

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Mr. Sprige will recall how this plant

nounced it, declaring that the Republi-can party was in foyor of 'free whisky and taxed necessaries of life." The In TELLIGENCER has no doubt that Mr. Spring, who at that time was a candidat this sort of stuff. Did he then want the internal revenue system repealed? 1 25 Would be want it now if men of his own 1 00 party were running the machine?

cratic speakers and newspapers de

The Intelligences has for years fav red, does now favor, the entire abolition of the system. It is no longer necessary. It should be cut up by the roots.

to Thurs at the Wheeling Polls This Year The Democratic politicians are in a state of mind over what they are pleased to call the "force bill." They are so exercised right here in Wheeling that they cannot tell the truth about the Federal elections bill, which is devised to secure fair national elections everywhere, othing more. There is no more force n it than in any other law, since all laws are supposed to be passed with the

intention of enforcing them. But why this change of sentiment on the part of the Democratic politicians hereabout? They did not object to a display of force two years ago, and the orce of the National Government, at that. Without any provocation, with no need beyond their own partisan necesties to do anything of the kind, they eretly surrounded the polls in this city with a gang of heelers and toughs bear-ing commissions as United States Dep-

uty Marshals. Never before in the history of Wheeling had a Deputy Marshal been placed at the polls. This time they were put on duty to intimidate in the interest of the Democratic ticket, although the election machinery and the final coun were in Democratic hands.

This year the Republican party is in national control. It has the Marshals and can appoint deputies. But there will be no Deputy Marshals at the polls Republicans do not wish to prostitute the pawer of the National Government to ends so base. They want a free ballot and a fair count, nothing more.

Two years have made a change in Wheeling, and the change shows the difference between the two parties.

Labor's Stake in Protection. In the discussion of the teriff question Free Traders are telling American wage arners that Protection has nothing to do with maintaining their wages; it al depends on their laber organizations. So said in substance Governor Hill, in his Wheeling speech.

The phrase of the tariff question was ably and clearly presented by General Secretary Lichtman, of the Knights of Labor, in a letter written August 30, 1888. Mr. Lichtman said:

ISSS. Mr. Lichtman said:

While it may be that neither party offers all that labor organizations desire. I believe that the Republicar party, in adopting and advocating the American system of encouragement and protection to the labor and wages of our own organized labor than it. From Tand opposition of the labor and wages of our own organized labor than it. The online of the labor than it. The opposition of the labor and wages of our own people, and retain for them the market and wages of our own occurry, and the British system, in recover own country, and the British system, in recover of the labor of the la

meing to a lower level the standard of Amerian wages.

White under free trade goods may be cheaper to the consumer in certain lines, the above made alle in these times must turn to other means of maployment and thus by on petition compet a maployment and thus by on petition compet a lower of the constant of the const

single trade. Trade organizations to aid in advancing wages in their respective trades and the protective system demanded by the Republican party will sequer for all tollers in the land a similar fostering care.

Yout this is clearly understood by most of the thinking leaders of organized labor is proved by the declaration made recently in favor of the American system and a home market by the particular of the declaration and contains the state than the contains a similar form and glass industries of the United kines. There is no better organization of any one trade in the United States than the Amelgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. There is no trade thore thoroughly organized or better disciplined than that of the window glass workers, nor one in which higher wages are baid. The warnings of the officers representing frees trades against Fee Trade are very significant contains the contains the state of the organization of the officers representing these trades against Fee Trade are very significant trades are very significant manufactured to the contains the state of the contains the state of the organization of the officer representing these trades against Fee Trade are very significant than the contains th

Organized labor and Protection go question is best treated in a mere hand-in-hand. Destroy Protection and what can organized labor to hope for?

CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENTS. Hon, W. P. Hubbard's Appointments. Wheeling Opera House, Oct. 31. West Liberty, Nov. 1, 2 p. m. New Cumberland, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Gen. N. Goff's Appointments. Clarksburg, Harrison county, Oct. 30, 7:50 p. m. Wheeling Opera House, Oct. 31, 7:50 p. m. Middlebourne, Tyler county, Nov. 1, 1 p. m. Philippl, Barbour county, Nov. 3.

Capt. B. B. Dovener's Appointments West Union, Boddridge county, Nov. 1, 1 p r New Camberland, Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m. Hon, A. W. Campbell's Appointme

Fairmont, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m. Grafton, Oct. 31. Hon, G. W. Atkluson's Appointments. Geredo, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m. Ravenswood, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Peausboro, Nov. 1, 1 p. m. Harrisvine, Nov. 1, 7 p. m.

Hon. C. M. Shinn's Appointments. Elk Garden, Oct. 30. Newburg, Nov. 3.

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The Ohio State Journal, in speaking of the political outlook in Ohio, says of Colonel Poorman's chances:

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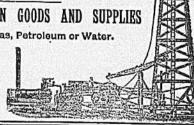
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